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# THE GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 28.

MUD MACHINES AT WORK. Even so clean a man as Judge Gresham ounnot escape being a target for the mud machines, not of the enemy, but of his party friends. One of the charges of hat famous campaign weapon, comes rom the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, and reads as follows:

We presume Gen. Greekem voted for Hayes. He was accused by a paper in Evansville that does not always get things straight of voting for Tilden; but he crat, we prefer robust democratic politics never was accused by anybody of voting to the humbug and hypocrisy of civil serfor Blaine or of putting forth his person-vice reform. Mr. Cleveland evidently el strength in 1885 m Indiana.

This paragraph would be very approprinte for the columns of a democratic newspaper, but that it should find its way in the editorial columns of a professed republican paper, is one of the strange things of these strange times. the treasury, in 1881, he went from Wash ington to Indianapolus to vote the atraight republican ticket, as he always did since 1860, when he cast his first vote for Lincoln. He has voted for every republican candidate for president since that time, except in 1864, when he was confined to his bed from desperate wounds received in the July battles be\_ fore Atlanta.

Another story is being told that he will be opposed by the farmers of Indiana, because of a drive well decision which he rendered causing heavy losses to the tarmers of that state, and which was afterwards reversed by the supremocourt of the faited States,

Al' .uch charges as these will be cannot eccape them. The country has not produced a single man from the foundation of the government till now, who has not been stabled by his enemies and even traduced by some of his party. and even traduced by some of his party friends. Judge Gresham may not be the man for the choice of the convention. Harrison is popular in his own state. He is a man of ability. He is a christian gentleman, and in public life as well as in priyate, he is blameless. But Judge Greebem is entitled to fair play and to decent treatment. He is a man who commands the confidence and respect of the men of all parties because of his service for his country, on the battle field and on the bench.

A Washington disputch says that Senator Sawyer has closed his bargain for the gold mine recently discovered near Washington. The discovery was made by a Georgia miner who induced an exemploye of Senator Sawyer to "grab stake" with him. The two together purchased options on all the property in the neighborhood, and opened several shafts on one farm. The quartz which they mined produced from \$12 to \$40 a ton of actual rock. Senator Sawyer was induced to advance \$2,000 with which to begin operations. He was thoroughly satisfied with the result, and finally bought the farm upon which the quartz was discovered for about \$2,000. He has taken out with crude machinery about 800 posnyweights of refined [gold, and this week he purchased the interests of the discoverers and now controls the entire property. The senator's investments in this venture foot up to about \$40,000 thus far. He has contracted for 500,000 feet of lumber, to be delivered by way of the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal from his mills in Wisconsin and is preparing to start a town around his property. The place is about fifteen miles from Washington and every sere in the vicinity has been sold outright of on an option.

The Gazette points with pride to the work of the republicans at the several ward caucuses last evening. Candidates have been placed in numerica for the several ward effices who are well qualified to fill and honor the positions for which they are named. The republicans have not the unpleasent task of apolegizing for the action of any of their osudidates. Their records will stand any criticisms the democrats feel inlined to bring up. They are men havin property interests in the city; are men of cool and deliberate judgment, possessing good business abilities. and who will obey the law sait is written. Our candidates are men of character, and as such will command the cordial and hearty support, not only of their own party friends but of a large proportion of the independent voters. They are as a class, men in whom it is safe to entrust the affairs of the city, and as such the Gazette takes pleasure in placing the names at the head of the column, and in recommending each ore to the voters of the respective wards.

The labor men of Milwaukee have nominated a man for mayor who knows less than Dennis Kearucy, the sand-lot orator. Kraeger is his name. He is trying to enlist the sympathy of the people saying that be is affected with the piles and therefore he wants the office of no sconer be taken, than a bottle of Dr. mayor of a large city that he might get Bull's Cough Syrup should be bought an easy living. We guese it will be easier for him to get cured of hemoirhoids, than to be elected mayor of Mil-

The latest fake in a motor which yields power out of all proportion to the force expended is located in Tennessee. The same and by the aid of compound levers and graduated cogwheels (all of which created fiction and waste of power), one man can propel a street car full of people at the rate of ten miles an bour. It is, he rate of ten miles an hour. It is, claimed that a pressure of three pounds will give a propelling power equal to two and one-half horses.

supreme court. It would be a most and takes the part nicely.

oreditable appointment, and we do not coall the name of a prominent democrat whose qualifications are equal to those will go there next week. obsessed by Mr. Phelps. It is understood that Mr. Phelps has expressed an purpose of trucing and leveling up their ateution of resigning his present posi-

A democratic view from the Atlantic Constitution: "The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, noticing the rumor that Postmaster Pearson of New York city is to be removed, remarks that this "is not civil service reform, but it is good, robust democratic politics. Well, as a democrat, we prefer robust democratic politics agrees with the Constitution.

Our friend Thomas M. Nichol has come to the surface long enough to attract a day's attention. The charge against him now is that he goes without clothes from choice. Of course this is What are the facte? While eccretary of denied. But Thomas has done many as strange a thing as going without clothes.

> The visible supply of wheat and corn lest Saturday was, respectively, 35,437,-544 and 9,244,854 bushels. Since provious report com decroused 50,573 bushels, while wheat fell off \$20,103 bushels,

IOWA GENERAL ASSEMBLY. onnte Amendments to House Railrea

Bill 373 Opposed in the House. DES Mornes, In., March 28.—The House yesterday took up the Railroad Bill 373 to consider the amendments made thereon by consider the amendments made thereon by the Senate. It soon became evident that there will be work for a conference committee. The Newse refused to concur in a large number of the amendments, some of them of minor importance. The main point of disagreement is in relation to section 5 of the Alouse bill, which makes it more for transporting freight to or from note for transforming freight to be round any point on its line than a fair and just proportion of the price it charges for the same kind of freight transportation to or from any other point. The Senate amended by striking out all of the section after the word "direction," and inserting the following: "The longer being included within the shorter distance, and this shall not be construct as conferring authority to receive

er distance. The Senate spent most of the day on the school-book question. Senator Fina's bill providing for a Board of Commissioners and uniformity of text books throughout the State by contract was opposed by the majority of the committee. A unnority report favored the Hersin bill, identical with the granupider conviloration in the Fausa the one under consideration in the House.

Charged with Embezzioment. CINCINNATI, March 28. - Ambroso E. White, commission merchant and manu facturers' agont, was yesterday arrested on a charge of embezzlement, at the instance of the Union Wadding Company of Paw-tucket, R. I. It appears that White sold a \$5,000 consignment of goods and tendered his notes in payment, which were refused, and following this came the arrest. White gave bond in the sum of \$5,000.

The British Finances. LONDON, March 28.—The English budge shows the total expenditure for ISS7-8 to be £87,427,000-£423,000 less than the estimate, and £612,000 less than the expenditures last year. The total revenue was £80,580,000, an increase over the estimate of £1,461,000. The decline in the revenue from spirits is arrested for the first time in

## THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, March 27, Winter, 83,0024.2 Spring, \$140794.20; Palenty \$1,00794.35; Rya Flour, \$2.8528.10; Buckwhoat, \$2.00@2.40 pc:

100 Ds.
WHEAT—Market weaker. No. 2 spring, 75c;
May, 70%@77%c; June, 77%,278%c.
CORN—Market active and unsettled. No. 2,
50%c; No. 3, 40%,64%c; No. 3 Yellow, 47%,648c;
May delivery, 51%,625%c; June, 51%,65%c,
July, 51%,65%c.
CATS—Market fairly active. No. 2 cash, 57%
630c; May, 30%,63%l/4c; samples, fufr sale, and

(30c; Muy, 302(231)/c; samples, fair sale and steady; No. 3 ranged at 29(230c; No. 3 White, 31(322)/c; No. 2, 30(31)/c; No. 2 White, 32(20 3146, outside for fancy.

RYB—Markot quiet. No. 2 cash, 8325846;
May, 68c; samples of No. 2, 504200e.

Baarr—Markot active. No. 2 cash, 77280e;
sample lots ranged at 632150 for common to

MESS POUK—Markotactive and prices higher, Quotations ranged from \$13,256613.30 for cash; \$13,256,33.30 for March; \$13,2256013.4755 for May, and \$13.40@18.50 for June.

LARD—Market moderate and prices steady.

Prices ranged at \$7.45@7.47% for cash, \$7.45@ 7.47% for March; \$7.50@7.52% for May; \$7.52%@ 7.55 for June, and \$7.60@7.62% for July.

NEW YORK, March 27, WHEAT-MONO higher early, now rating weak; speculation moderate. No. 2 Red March 89%; April, 89%689%; May, 89%69%; June, 89%1; August, 87%87%; December, 99%69913-16a.

COIN-MOIO higher and fairly active, Mixed Western spot, 69%626; attures, 57%6-61%.

OAS-MONO before and active: Western.

OATS-MCMc higher and active; Western, 37%O45c. PROVISIONS-Beef dull; New Extra Mess, \$7.00@7.50. Pork steady; New Mess, \$14.50@ 15.00. Old do, \$14.20@14.50. Lard higher and firm; steam-rendered, \$7.92%@7.05.

CHICAGO, March 27. CATTLE-No market. HOGS - Market moderately active. Sales ranged at \$5.1965.35 for light; \$5.1966.25 for rough packing; \$5.396.46 for mixed, and \$5.50 \$65.55 for heavy pucking and shipping lots.

Discusses, desperate grown, by desperate appliances are reliayed, or not at all." The point of wisdom is to check them before they reach so far by buying a bottle of Salvation Oil. Price 25 couts "Conspiration no sooner should be formed than executed," and a cold should and used according to the directions.

Soother at hand. It is the only safe medicine for made that will remove all infamille disorders. It contains no Option or Morphine, but gives the child natural case from pain. Price 25 cents. Sold by Sold by Prentice & Evenson's O P

## EVANSVILLE.

-The Evansville republican club has one hundred and thirty members.

The captata "David," given at Ma-The Boston Journal says "Minister Phelps is on his way home from the court of St. James. He will arrive in season to fill the position of chief justice of the supreme court. It would be a most

-Frank, Van Wart has accorded a posi-tion in Smith's drugstore, Beloit, and

-Baker Manufacturing Co. shut up their works Monday and Tuesday for the

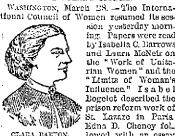
The Eclipse Minstrels go to Brook-lyn Saturday the 31st. They will likely draw a large house as they have a num-ber of specialties which will be shown at their entertainment at Magee's hall Thursday night. —Mages is having his hall requinted. He will also have a new drop curtain.

THEIR NOBLE DEEDS.

The Good Done by Women Told at the Washington Gathering.

Miss Clara Barton Class a Briof History of the Society and Recounts Its Achievements-Missionary and Temperance Work,

THE WOMAN'S COUNCIL.



ing. Papers were read hig. Papers were read by Isabella C. Barrows and Lunra McNeir on the "Work of Unita-rian Women" and the "Limits of Woman's Influence." Is a bell Borelot described the Borelot described the prison reform work of

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Edna D. Chenoy fol.

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on "Hosspitals Managed By and For Womcu" Miss Clara Barton, president of the
American National Red Cross, onlined the

en. This Chara Barton, president of the American National Red Cross, ontlined the origin, purposes and work of the society of which she is the chief. The synopsistof her reamarks is as follows:

She told the International Council of Women how the Red Cross was established by the treaty of Geneva in 1891. Under this treaty all parties working in time of war for the succe of the wounded and sick are neutrals and may not be molested. Malliary hospitals floating the Red Cross flag may not be attacked, and those in the service of the hospitals or ambulances are safe from capture, while badly wounded prisoners on a captured field may be delivered to their own army. National societies are formed within each signatory netten, and all work togother in time of trial.

The American Red Cross differs from the European societies in going further in its work of mercy than do the Old World organizations. In this country not war alone, but any dispater too large to be handled by the people among whem It occurs is a recognized field for the Red Cross. Acress the Atlantic this difference is known as the American amendment.

To the Prunce-German war of 1870-1 the Red Cross, Acress the Atlantic this difference is

known as the American amondment. In the Prance-German war of 1879-1 the Red Cross first displayed its great power for good. The Empress of Augusta, then Queen of Pressia, and the Empress Eagenle were the leaders in the work of mercy, and the brassart on the arm of the rolled corps was a pasport anywhere. The speaker had herself served through that war and she speke touchingly of the work that was done. The work done in this country has been seen in all the great misfortunes which have fallen upon the people.

misfortunes which have fallen upon the people, beginning with great floods along the south-ern Mississippi in 18M to the eyelone at Mount Vernon, Il. As to the edicacy of the methods of relief and the popu-har confidence in the work of the Red Crass it was pointed out

work of the Red Cross
It was political out that the United States
Government spent Rid. SUSAN B. ANTHONY.
Old and the Red Cross \$175,000 in rolloving the sufferers by the floods of 1854.

In conclusion Miss Barton said: "But, again, what has the Red Cross to do with woman's work, and why does our Miss Anthony give it place here? Because her judgment is quick and sound, her vision clear and strong, and she sees from a fan. Miss Anthony was the first woman to lay her hand beside mine in the formation of a Red Cross Society in her native city of Rochester, and that society has stood like a rock through trouble and disaster, responsive to every call. Because there are more woman than men in the Hed Cross of Europe to-day, Empresses and Queons lead its societies and its relief work in war, and willothese princesses of pence and human-



standing with her Red Cross hand on the Cross hand on the opauleted shoulder of her war-ineditating husband, he will consider well before he deleres. This has been and will be again the case. Wo men have much to do with it, and in the great mill enhal day, when peace has conquered war, and its stradards feat out

ity, each queenly wife

has conquered war, and its standards float out from the shining battlements, both women and the Red Cross will be there."

the feet Cross will be there."
Mrs. Emily 8 Richards mode an interesting address, showing the flourishing condition of the Woman's Association of Utah. Harriet E. Morris read a naner on missionary work, and Amelia S. Quinton described the work and objects of the Woman's Indian Association.

Miss Frances E. Willard, of Chicago, was

the first speaker at the evening session. Her subject was "Woman and Temporance," and she described the work and the arms of the Woman's Christian Temper



A POINT OF ORDER

ance Union in a forcible and luminou ance Union in a forcible and imminous fashion. Hannah Whitall Smith, American secretary of the W. O.T. U., followed by an address on the "Latest Evolution of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union."

Addresses were also delivered by Bessie Starr Reefer, Anna Gordon, Frances E. W. Harper, the colored delegate from Washington, I. Mary Wasks Eurocit Susan H.

ton, Dr. Mary Wocks Burnett, Susan H. Barney, Matilda B. Carse, Mary H. Hunt and others.

The Committee on Permanent Organiza tions reported the following committee to nominate for a National and international council of women, chosen from the delcounter of the council alone: Chara Bar-ton, Francis Willard, Rachel Fostor, M. Louise Thomas, Ada C. Bowles, Mrs. Barry, of New Orleans; Mary East-man, Mrs. C. C. Hoffman, of Missouri, and May Wright Sewall. To these are to be added the names of the foreign delegates. The expenses of the council were assumed by Miss Anthony, who used the money willed to her by Mrs Eddy, of Providence, R. I., to be used at her discretion for the suffrage cause. Miss Anthony pays the hotel expenses of all delegates and speakers to the council and also the traveling expenses of the foreign delegates.

Laura M. Johns, president of the Kansas

Grange;" and Hulda B. Loud will discuss "Women in the Knights of Labor." The outes for discussion will be "Women in

the Trades," sug-gested by Holon Campbell; "Women as Farmers," by Clara Il. Colby, president of the Nebraska Woman Suffrage Association, and Laura M. Burry, dolegate and organizer of the M Knights of Labor and Mrs. Frank Les be heard.

Inresulle

evening session
"Professions" will
be the general topic Prof. Rona A. Miss Frank Lishin Michaels will be Miss Frank Lishin heard on "Women as Educators," Laura C Holloway on "Woman in Journalism," Dr. Holloway on "Woman in Journalism," Dr. Sarah Hackett Stevenson on "Woman in Medicine," Ada M. Bittenbender on "Woman in Law," and Rev. Ada Bowles on "Woman in the Ministry," Katherine Willard will break this series of discourses by singing "Elsa's Bream," from "Lohengria," and Maud Poweli will play a solo on the violin. Mathida B. Carso will suggest "Woman in Planages" as toyle for discussion and m in Finance" as a topic for discussion, and Martha R. Field, of the Woman's International Fress Association, Amelia Hadley Mold, of the Woman's National Fress Association, and Elizabeth Cady Stanton will participate in the discussion.

NEW MEN AT WORK.

The Burlington Officials Rapidly Filling the Positions Vacated by the Striking Switchmen - Precautions Against Vio

CHICAGO, March 28.-The company had about forty new switchmen in the Chicago yards yesterday. Of these fourteen were freight cuglineers brought in from Aurora or the number were non-union switchmen. Fifteen of the number were non-union switchmen hired during the day from among numerous applicants. Six switch engines were kept at work during the day, whereas the usual number is eighteen or twenty. Nine-ty-six cars of freight were made up into trains and sunt West. trates and sent West.

A gang of twenty switchmen was put to work late yesterday afternoon in the "Q" yards at Western avenue. They said they

apiracy among its late employes to injure its business and property.

The lumber interests of this city are again

virtually in a state of suspension owing to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad strike. There is no change in the sailke situation on that road, but there are ru-more of its probable further extension by a strike of the brakemen.

PORK PACKERS OBJECT.

Bartle's Testimony Denied - The Lutter Says He Was Misrepresented. WASHINGTON, March 28.—When the Com-Washindron, March 28.—When the Committee on Agriculture met yesterday HonAsher Caruth, of Kentucky, presented the
protest of pork packers of Lonisville, Ky,
against the testimony of W. O. Bartle
It was placed on the la reply to
a question by the chairman Mr.
Caruth said that he had a general knowledge of the reputation of the farmers
throughout Kentucky and did believe they
were in the babit of sending diseased hogs
to market Mr. Funston (Kan.), a member of the committee, in the name of the
farmers of Kansas protested against the

farmers of Kansas protested against the charges of Mr. Bartla St. Louis, March 28.—Captain Bartie ha written a statement correcting the alleged mlarepresentations, in which he says that he never even intimated that the foreman of Dold & Sons, of Kansas City,

of Dold & Sons, of Kansas Chy, had recently bought 2,200 smothered hogs, which had been put into prime steam lard rendered by that firm. What he did say was that Dold & Sons' foreman had told him that when he was foreman of another concern he had tanked out 2,200 smothered bear and with a wadnet in a team writing. hoge and put the productinto steam-refined

The Live-Stock Exchange yesterday forwarded to Washington a report, prepared by a special committee, which declares that by tapeosa continuous, who neckares the statements reported to have been made by William C. Bartle, who neknowledges that he knowledges stanglitered diseased hogs for human food, are wholly unworthy or credit and utterly false.

Married in Spite of All. Richforn, Va., March 28.—A duct with shot-guns took place on Sykes' Island, Va., between Honry Williams and bis son-law, William Allen, who secured his wife by an elopement. Williams' second Caughter went to Allen's bouse to meet and many her lover, and the old man followed to pre-vent the wedding. Williams was badly wounded, while his son-in-law escaped. During the battle the lovers escaped and were married.

After Jake Sharp Again. New York, March 25.—District Attorney Fellows has decided to retry Jacob Sharp for the bribery of the Beard of Aldermen of 1884 in the Broadway railroad franchise matter during the April term of the court of over and terminer. Sharp's counsel have moved for a change of venue to another

LONDON, March 28.-Berlin journals in commenting on the elections in France say the actions of the people tend more and more toward the alternative of reaction or revolution. The fall of the present govcrnment is prodicted. A Centenarian Dead.

DROOKLYS, N. Y., March 28.—Mrs. Agnes

A French Revolution Predicted.

Allon Kissam, who celebrated her 100th birthday March 4 in Brooklyn, died on Sunday. She caught cold during the blizzard and succumbed to pneumonla. Killed by Dynamite. Astrono, N. Y., March 28 .- Stickney's nowder factory was destroyed Tuesday

morning by an explosion. Two rien were blown to atoms and a big hole marks the spot where the factory stood. Death of a Noted Irish Editor. Donnes, March 18.—Edmund Dwyer Gray, a distinguished Irish Nationalist, and pro-prietor of the Dublic Freenan's Journal and the Beliast Morning News, died Tuesday night of heart disease

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Dr. Warner's celebrated Four in	Hand Corsets	_	-60		
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The striking switchmen, it is charged, there should be company has called upon the pellor for protection, as trouble with the striking command the striking switchmen was anticipated. At the West Treatile street was anticipated. The trains taken out carried the way be were more constant. The strikers would slip in and throw a way be offer 2 cases of Ladies' fine gauge full regular made full fashioned HOSE, in Black. Solid Colors, Stripes and Fancy Prints, at 25-cents a pair. We nor anyone else ever sold the same grade for less than 35 to 40 cents. ever sold the same grade for less than 35 to 40 cents.

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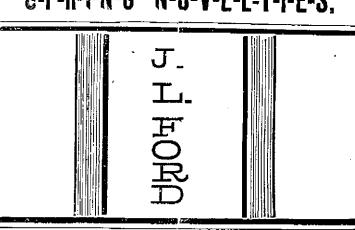
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The River and Harbor Bill Ready NEARLY \$20,000,000 APPROPRIATED.

The President Suggests the Probibition of Importation of French and German Hogs-Teller on Silver-Work In the House.

DIVERS AND HARMORS. Washington, March 28.—The River and Harbor bill was completed in committee resterday. The amount appropriated by the bill is \$19,432,783. It is the largest bill of the kind ever brought in. The larger appropriations for Western water-

larger appropriations for Western water-ways and harbors are as follows:
New Ordean, \$500,000; Ankanasa pr.s., \$100,900; Galveston, \$300,000; Askanasa pr.s., \$100,900; Galveston, \$300,000; Sabino pass, \$250,000;
Chveland, \$75,000; Tedede, \$150,000; Chlenge,
\$200,000; Daluth, \$20,000; Humbolth, Cal.,
\$150,000; Oakland, Cal., \$175,000; Wilmington, Cal., \$20,000; Yaquina bay, \$120,001; Erio harbor and for purchase
of Presque Island, \$83,000; Calveston bay,
\$100,000; Sandusky City, O., \$40,000; Michigan
City, Ind., \$35,000; Land Beach Barbor of
Recigo, \$70,000; Miraukee, \$50,000; Superior
and St. Louis bays, Wis., \$00,000; Ashland,
\$20,000; Orcenville, Miss., \$75,000; Vichsburg
harbor, \$150,000. harbor, \$150,000.

\$80,000; Orconville, Miss., \$75,000; Vichsburg harbor, \$10,000.

The larger appropriations for rivers in the bill are:

The Mississippi, from the mouth of the Minnesota to the Gaif, \$3,85,000; St. Mary's river, at the Falls and Hay Leite channel, \$6,500.

OCO: Missouri river, \$625,000; Ohio river, \$515,000; Columbia river, \$625,000; Totaussee river, \$625,000; Totaussee river, \$625,000; Totaussee river, \$605,000; Detroit river, \$100,000; Bid river (Louisiana and Arhansas), \$100,000; Bid river (Louisiana and Arhansas), \$100,000; Creat Ramawhariver, \$000,000; Fax river, \$175,600; Cape Feer river, \$100,000; Great Ramawhariver, \$000,000; Fax river, \$100,000; Hillings of lock and dam No. 7, \$152,001; Allegany river, \$200,000; Monographs and No. 7, \$152,001; Allegany river, \$20,000; Schujinii river, \$25,000; Herry Island dam, Pa., \$35,000; Allegany river, \$100,000; Schujinii river, \$25,000; Plaquemice river, Louisaan, \$100,000; Lafourche ever, Louisaan, \$100,000; Lafourche ever, Louisaan, \$100,000; Lafourche ever, Louisaan, \$100,000; Lafourche ever, Louisaan, \$100,000.

TO DAR OUT FOREIGN PORK. WASHINGTON, March 28 .- The President reserviny transmitted to the two horses of Congress a report from Minister Pendleton at Perlin showing that trichinasis prevails in certain parts of Germany and that a number of persons have already died from the effects of enting the diseased mean. He also transmits a reprosenting from the Consul at Masselles, representing that 30,000 swine have died in that department during the last four months from a highly contagious and fatal disease, which is thought by the Connaissioner of Agriculture to be very similar to log choldra. The President says it is extremely doubtful if the law of April 29, 1878, meets cases of this description, and in view of the danger to the legal, and they are given as danger to the health and lives of our people and of contingion that may be spread to the live stock of the country by the impor-tation of swing or hog products from either of the countries named he recommends the passage of a law prolithing the importation of swine or hog products from either of the countries named, with proper regulations as to the continuance of

such prohibition and permitting such further prohibition in other future cases of a like character as safety and prudence may require. WASHINGTON, Murch 28.—Senator Blair (N. H.) made another attempt in the Senator yesterday to secure the second reading of his bill giving preference in civil-service appointments to ex-Confederate soldiers over other disloyal Southerners. Senator Patramad NY consend the second reading Edmunds (VL) opposed the second reading of the bill and it went over without action

Senator Teller (Col.) addressed the Senate on the Bond-Purchise bill, the question being on Senator Stewarts (Nev.) amendment muthorizing the deposit of builton and the issuance of certificates therefor. Senator Toller denied that the depreciation of silver was due to its overproduction. He du not believe that any person whose judgment was critical to any consideration. (Room 2.) 5th Avonuc, N. X.

"Having witnessed the excellent results of Mr. EDWN E. LAYTON'S instruction of the piano. I heartify resommend him as an interactive of amperior ability, and a gentleman whose excellent qualities should commend failen. He knew that it would not now limit to except these who were connected to with the Executive Department of the Government, would seriously make such a statement. He dented that silver had failen. He knew that it would not now buy as much gold as it would buy in 1875, but it would buy more wheat more corn, land and manufactured goods than it would buy then. It was not because of overproduction that there was such a diverg ence between silver and gold, but it was because of the demonstration of silver, and of that alone. He said that until the United States Government took the back United States Government took the back track, and planted itself squarely on the doctrine that sliver coin must be treated the same as gold loofn, the United States would have little or no influence on the financial conduct of other rations. He disclaimed both for himself and his State any special interest in the sliver question. The Government had not paid to the miners of Colorade a dollar in subsidy as house. In the same the miners of Colorade a deltar in subsidy or bounty. In the early days of the present Administration, when silver went up, the Treasury Department whited a week to buy what it required for colonage purposes, and by that great financial feathad saved \$7,000. On the \$300,000,000 of silver which the Government had purposed for colorage the dead as well.

purchased for coinage it had made a profit of more than \$35,000,000. Further action on the bill was postponed. Washington, March 28.—Mr. Phumb (III.), from the Committee on Rallways and Canala, reported the bill to provide for ascertaling the propriety and feasibility of constructing a gulf and lake waterway.

In the House restoring the Committee on Contested Election Cases made a unani-mone report in favor of Post in the Hilhols case of Worthington vs. Post, and declared him entitled to retain his sont. Mr. Holman (Ind.) called up the general public land bill and Mr. Felton (Cal.) moved to amend by striking out the clause permitting a person who has declared his

intention to become a citizen to enter on the public lands. Mr. Noison (Minn) opposed the motion. He was cut of patience, he said, with the sentimentof patience, he said, with the sentiments allsem which had grown up since the Anarchists had made a little raid in Chicago. The policemen who had been shot down had also been foreigners, and the sheriff who had hanged the men had also been a foreigner. He was tired of the mandlin sentimentality which would revolutionize overy thing because a few crazy lunaties took the course then these lunaties. It had had Carter Harrison, who had nussed them and made them believe that they could do any thing except to be respectful could do any thing except to be respectful to the American flag. The country needed protection against such men as Carter Harrison instead of against the foreigners who came here and settled in the West. This country has grown for the last twenty-five years as no country had ever grown before. It was the great free jublic lands and the immigration which they introduced that had hulf up the country.

States. He declared that no man should be allowed to acquire title to mineral doposits unless he assumed the burdens as well as the privileges of American stitzenship.

READY FOR THE TOMB. Programme of Services Over the Remains of the Late Chief-Justice Walte

his wife, to the United States supreme Court Justices and their families, members of the Senate and of the several committees, the members of the Cabinet and their families, the Diplomatic corps, the General of the army and his staff and other leading officials. The reserved railories will be held for the families of Senators and Rep-

resentatives. The remains will not lie in state, as the Interest that the funeral ceremonles be as simple as possible. The body will be accompanied to the House of Representa tives by the Supreme Court Justices, who will be the honorary pail-hearers, and about twenty-five incimate friends of the faundy The Supreme Court messengers will act us

buty-bearers.
As the close of the funeral ceremonies, which will be conducted by Bishep Pares, the remains will be conveyed to the Baltimore & Potomae station and will leave at 2 p. m. by a special train on the Penusylvania read for Toledo. All the Justices of the Supreme Court, except Justices Bradley and Matthews, and the committees of the Senate and House will accompany the re-mains to Tolodo, where they are expected to arrive on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The remains will be conveyed to Pribity Church, Po'colo, and will remain there for several hours to allow the people

of his old home and those who may come from the surrounding country to see his face before the body is interred. The funeral services, which will be simple, will be held at the church at 3 p. m.
President Ingalls has appointed the following committee of Senators to attend the

funeral at Toledo: Senators Sherman, Alli son, Everts, George and Gray.
The executive departments, district offices, Smithsordan Institution and National Museum will be closed during the entire

DORSHEIMER.

The Ex-Lieutenant-Governor of New York Passes Away at Savannah, Ca. New York, March 28.—Ex-Lloutenant Governor William Dorshelmer, editor of the Star, died Monday

night at the Pulaski
House, Savannah,
Ga., where he had
been staying some
days on his way to
Florda for the benoft of his health,
Friday he was attacked with pnoumonla, which developed with such virulence as to defy all
medical skill. William Dorsheimer was night at the Pulaski

iam Dorsheimer was MR nonsuccinal born at Lyons, Wayne County, N. E. in 1832. He went to school as a boy at Phillips' Audemy, Andover; graduated from Harvard College. He practiced law in New York, and was the United States District-Attorney for the Northern district of New York in 1867. He was closted Lieutonact-Governor for the term 1874-1880. He was Representative in New York in the Porty-eighth and Forty-ninth Congresses. For some time pass he has been editor of the Now York Star, a strong Administration

BATHURST, N. B., March 28.-The house of Mrs. Peter Bertino was borned during the absence of the mother, and two girls, aged 13 and 11 years, were burned to death.
Output, One, March 28.—The bouse occupted by Thomas Ball, storokeeper and noshmaster, was burned Monday night. His three children, aged respectively 1, 3 and 3 years, were barned to death. The loss on

building and contents is \$5,000; insured

Death of a Noted Detective. New York, March 28,—Captain Charles N. Brackett, the noted chief of the Gov-crament secret service under the Administrations of Presidents Crant. Haves and Arthur, died at his residence, 344 West Filteenth street, Monday Edicapon, in the 56th year of his age, of bronchial procumento, contracted through exposure to the great blizzard. He was a widower, and leaves a family of four grown sons.

Bell Telephone Statistics. Bell Telephone Statistics.

Boston, March 28.—The annual report of the Bell Telephone Company for 1887, just published, shows gross carnings of \$3,453,027.70; exponses, \$1,242,430.89; number exchanges, 743; number of instruments used, 380.277, an increase of 26,750 over the preceding year, total billes of wise 45. the preceding year; total miles of wire, 45,

Boulanger Rubred.

Paris, March 28.—On the proposal of the Minister of War, President Carpot, acting on the manimous advice of the officers who conducted the court-marklal has signed a decree placing General Borlanger on the retired list of the army. The proposal had previously been considered by the Council of Minimum.

Fatal Collision. CHICAGO, Merch 28.—About 10 o'cleck last night a freight train on the Bolt Line railroad ran into the rear sleeper of the Michigan Central express, which is due here ne of the ral roads south of Grand Crossing. One i was killed and three others badly but

Elro and Explosion. Union Cirx, Pa., March 28.—Three stores were destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning. During the confingration an explosion of gunpowder and benxino occurred, injuring several persons, Dr. W. P. Biles being dangerously hurt. The financial loss is

\$30,000. Municipal to Huddock.

Sioux Crry, Ia., March 28.—A benuliful memorial tubick, suitably inscribed, in hon-or of the murdered few. Dr. Indidock, was navatical test night in the First Methodist Church. Addresses were made by leading ministers and temperature workers. "Honost Dick" Tate's Successor

Louisville, Ky., March 28.—Judge S. G. Sharp, chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee, was yesterday non-inated and confirmed as Treasurer protein of the State of Montucky by the Senate at Frankfort, Destructive Floods in Indiana.

Washington, Ind., March 23.—It has been raining hard for the past four days, while the rivers are overflowing, pertend-ing great destruction to growing crops.

Buld-Knobbers Seatenced. Ozark, Mo., March 28.—Bill Walker, John and Wiley Mutthews, the three convicted Bald-Knobbers, were yesterday sentenced

to be hanged Friday, May 18.

No. 1's and No. 6's. A most romantic story comes from Con-necticut. A charming young widow had been accustomed during the summer to drive about the town in a stylish victoria, carried about the town in a stylish victoria, fuscinating the musculine and interiating the fominine pertion of the population by the coquetish display of two tiny fost shod in blue slippers and black stockings. Unlike the feet of the bride in Suckling's ballad, they did not go "in and out" beneath the dress skirt, but rested transitits and testified in the feet of the bride in the bride in

tons in all the vast area between the Mis-touri and the Pacific ecean. Now there are not less than 12,000,000, or nearly one-afth iti lands and the immigration which they attracted that had built up the country, and not the tariff taxes. [Applause on the Democratic side.] The motion was lost. Mr. Payson (iii) offered an amendment of the interest that no paient to mineral lands to lograph lines of the United States.

As Consumption Incurable? Read the following: Mr. C. H. Mor ris, Newark, Ark, says: "Was down with abscoss of lungs, and friends and physisians pronounced me an incurable con-samptive. Began to take Dr. Ring's New Discovery for consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made."

in the Mall of the Mouse-Executive Departments to Be Closed.

Washington, March 28.—The funeral services over the romains of the late Chief-Justice Walte will begin at noon to-day in the hall of the House of Representatives. Sents on the floor of the House will be assigned to the tamily will be assigned to the Tamily and inquiriers, to the President and mourners, to the President and

NEW YORK STIRRED UP.

Jay Gould's Recent Statements the Talk of the Town

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN THE CASE. ent In Social. Legal and Politica Circles-Rints Thrown Gut Against

Secretary Whitney - Roth Sides Charge Bribery.

COULD STIRS UP A NORNET'S NEST New York, March 28.—The securiton which Jay Gould spring last Sunday is still agitating this town, and the newspapers are full of rumors in relation to prominent persons involved. Charges of bribers are being made on both sides, and hints are thrown out that a great National scandal is impending. Counsel for the prosecution charged that Mr. Gould and his son offered \$30,000 to stop the proceedings in the Could-Sagar Case and the Could-Sagar hack with stop the proceedings in the Could-Sage case, and the Coulds came back with charges of blackmail. It is generally ac-cepted as a fact that the woman in the case is Mrs. Hopkins, but the identity of the "prominent politician" behind her is not yet felly established. It is well known that Mrs. Hopkins was on terms of friendship with the family of W. C. Whitney, the present Secretary of the Nave. present Secretary of the Navy.
A lawyer in Dillon & Swain's office said
that Mr. Whitney was a great friend of Mrs.
Hopkins, and rendered her great assistance

in her divorce wait. At one time this suit threatened to involve men in high places and become a National scandal, as the person who was to be named as co-respondent in Mrs. Hopkins' cross-salt was no less a person than a prominent official at Wash-

The San's Washington special says that Secretary Whitney was shown yesterday the interview with Jay Gould in the San, and was asked if he wished to say any thing

and was asked if he wished to say any sing with reference to it. Secretary Whitney replied:

"You may say in the broadest language that you can write that it is wholly without foundation. It is not true that I have had any connection whatever with the incidence proceedings. I have no interest in the bonds myself: I know of no one who has. I don't know self; I know of no one who has. I don't know and have never seen any of the paralowho are the complainants, nor have I ex-changed a word with the counsel on this sub-ject. Since Colonel Fellows took up this case, sex weeks or more age. I have not, as it hap Dons, seen or communicated with him directly or indirectly, nor have I at any time expressed any opinion or influenced any body on the sub-

Dr. George Gould, in an inserview, de-defined point blank the statements made by E. L. Andrews, the feating counsel for the alleged foreign bondholders in the Gould-Sage case, that he (George Gould) had tried on several occasions to settle the case ont of the courts. On the contrary, he says that Andrews went to him on three different occasions and offered to fix the matter with the district atterney. Before the matter had been laid before the grand jury Mr. Andrews asked for \$500,-000 to stop the proceedings. After the presentation of the case Mr. Andrews raised the ante to \$600,000, but Mr. Gould, raised the area to \$600,000, the form to any of these propositions. Finally Mr. Androws offered to "stop the whole business for \$100,000, but no attention was paid to him. George Gould denies emphatically that he ever stated that he could buy up the district atterney of this city, and says he never thoughs of making an offer to any one to settle the case. one to settle the case.

one to setted the case.

Speaking of the threat made in a morning newspaper that the Attorney-General should be called in as the next arrest in pushing the Sage-Gould trust inquiry. Mr. Gorld said blandly: "I would go further than that myself and would suggest Legislative inquiry into this whole matter. Then parkings we would learn whether. Then, perhaps, we would learn whether this persecution has its be-all and end-all in the city and county of New York, or whether its motive power comes from Washington and reaches to Albany." Another point that Mr. Gould made in his statement is bringing out namerous de-nials. Mr. Gould said that he went to a prominent politician, who holds one of the highest offices in the State, and spoke to him about the case. The gentleman sont to one of the city officials genteman sont to one of the city diletate interested in the prosecution and asked him about the case. The latter said shat it would be a big thing from a political standpoint to put Mr. Gould on the rack. The grominent office-holder, who is supposed by some to be Mayor Hewitt, denounced this as infanous, and declared that it must be stopped at once. Now all the city officials from District At-

Now all the city officials, from District-At-torney Fellows down, are denying that they were the officials who had spoken of the political effect of presecuting Jay Gould. The Wisconsin Supreme Court. Mandson, Wia, March 28.—The Supreme Court of Wisconsin Tucsday denied the mo-tion for a rehearing in the Wolls-McGeoch lard-corner case, in which Wells recovered

judgment for \$181,540.63, with interest. The court also desied a motion for releasing in the Olympia Brown-Willis suffrage case from Racine, and granted a new trial to Androw Burnal, the non-union saller who shos and killed Fred Pagel, a union sailor, lost summer, on the ground that the court erred in allowing the Scamen's Union to employ counsel to assist in the prosecution.

Ren Away with the Assets.

PALEIGE, N. C., March 28.—The president and the cashler of the State National Benk, of this city, have looted that institution and fied to parts unknown. The concern

The amount of the shortage is variously estimated at from \$250,000 to \$310,000. The about \$45,000 including \$20,000 in gold, the colored perter of the bank. The trice are believed to be now in Canada.

Kept His Word.

CARLINVILLE, III., March 28,—On Tuesday the 13-year-old adopted son of John Dictz shot and mortally wounded William Wineland. The latter killed the boy's father last fak, the victim on his death-bed making the lay reprise take. Windead! His the boy promise to take Wincland's life The boy kept his word, and is now in fail. The Fool and the Rifle,

Pittsbunon, Pa., March 28.—While Bertha Wise, a cook in a restaurant, was at work, Frank Liddell, a walter, pointed a target rifle past her to shoot a rat. The woman's back was turned and she stepped in the range and was shot through the heart dead. The Boss Bigainist Sentenced.

FINDLAY, O., March 28.—Dr. H. Chaplin pleaded guilty of bigumy on Tuesday, and was sertenced to two years in the penfter-tary. It is said that he has married ten women, and his light sentence has caused mach indignation For Congress.

BELLEFONTAINE, O., March 28.—The Re-publicans of the Eighth Ohio district Tuce-day nominated General Robert P. Kennedy, the present incumbent, for Congress Heavy Losses.

HAVANA, March 28.—A disputch from Matanzas states that the crops in extensive fields belonging to three estates have been desuroyed by fire. 

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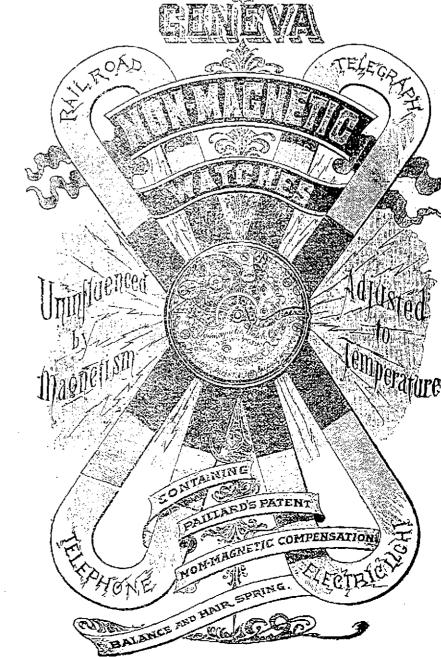
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A. O. WILSON, J. C. METCALF, I. F. HOLLOWAY, Building Committee, Janesville, March Uth, 1888, mchildindi

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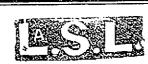
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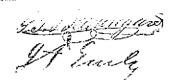
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THE GAZETTE. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28.

JAMES WHITCOME RILEY.

Two Pathelle and Rumorous Stories Re-Mr. Riley, who was dining at an Italian restaurant, bit the end off one of those crowbars of bread that are served in those carayansaries, while his listener, a reporter for the New York Sun, begged him to-cinit a story. He finally consented to tell this combination of humor and puthos:

"I was wandering up one of the principal streets of Indianapolis one Decoration Day, when I met a rugged old farmer from the interior who seemed to have lost his way. As he wandered amiessly along I approached him and asked: 'Do you enjoy the exercises of the day?' 'Wall, joy the exercises of the cay? 'Val., so, so,' he answered; 'but I and't here for fur. I come up to go to the buryin' ground up there on the hill. My bey's buried up there. He was in the army, you know. He had to lie about his age to get in, but the angels'ill forgive that one lie. Lord, how healt found the other soldiers he did fight! I've hearn the other soldiers tell about it. Wall, he went into the battle o' the Wilderness an' got wounded awful. o' the Wilderness an' got wounded awful.
They telegraphed to me, an' I went right down. He wanted to be took home an' I fetched him. On the way up he grow worse, an' he said to me if he could live to get kome an' see his ma he would be satisfied. He kep' getting weaker an' weaker, but he held on till I got him lead to price him. him home. His ma tried to nu'se him back to life, but he kep' on runnin' down. He called me up to his bed one night 'bout sundown, an' said, sez he: "Pa, I wanter be buried up in town (meanin' here in Ingianapolis), an' I want you to keep my grave green."
"Here the old farmer wiped the tears

from his cheeks with his big brown hand, and then brought it down on my shoulder in a determined manner, and exclaimed:
\*Ab, mister, I'm agoin' to keep that grave green if I have ter paint it! One of the most affecting stories that Mr. Riley tells is that which gave him the inspiration for his pathetic poem: "Cause remy tens is that the gardent "Cause spiration for his pathetic peem: "Cause I've got curvature of the spine." It voices the beastful, cheery sentiments of a little deformed child who glories in his deformity, and whose only fear is that his narry will not know him when she gets to Heaven, where he is, because there, as she has told him, he will be erect and free from deformity like the other angels.
"The idea for that poem," said Mr. Riley.

was suggested by a rough, rugged man that I met on one of my tours. I had been lecturing in a little interior town, and had to get up at daylight one cold morning to ride to the nearest railway station. The man who drove me over was one of those rugged characters that you meet in the rural regions—one of those men who deem sentimentality a weakness and tears something to be ashamed of. As we rode along thing to be ashamed of. As we rede along over the creaking snow he said: 'I hearn you talk lust night.' I remarked: 'Indeed! I hope you enjoyed it.' 'Yes,' said he, 'fust rate. My little girl was there. She likes that sort o' thing. She's great on polity. You may hev seen her. She sat on the front row. She's a little girl, not very tall. You must a-noticed her.' I told him that I did not recall having seen her, and he continued: 'She ain't very big. She don't weigh morn fifty pounds. You see, she's got curr'ture of the spine. Her mother died when she was a little thing, and havin' no one to look out for her as a mother can, she fell the strike are dor not burt have hereelf. down stairs one day an' hurt herself. She never got over it. I hev took care o'her the best I know how, but she's never growed. Sometimes I think she'll never be no bigger.' The tears weiled to his eyes as he talked. He was ashamed to show the ovidences of his grie", and turned aside his head. Seeing that I was looking at him and had discovered his emotion, he dashed away the moisture from his eyes with one of the heavy leather mittens that he were and said: 'I dunne what's the matter with my eyes. One o' my hosses is lame, an' I put some limment on his leg this mornin'. I must 'a' got some of it on this yer mitten o' mine.'"

GUILTY OF PERJURY.

How an Advocate Caught a Witness in Very Clover Way.

It is of Warren, the author of "Ten Thousand a Year," that this sharp practice in the exemination of a man accused ... swearing falsely in a will case is related. The prisoner being arraigned, and the formalities gone through with, the prose-cutor, placing his thumb over the seal, held up the will, and demanded of the prisoner if he had seen the testator sign that instru-ment, to which he promptly answered that

"And did you sign it at his request as subscribing witness?" "I did." "Was it scaled with red or black wax?" "With red wax." "Did you see him seal it with red wax?" "I did." "Where was the testator when he signed and sealed this will?" his bed." "Pray, how long a piece of wax did he use?" "About three or four inches long." "Who gave the testator this piece of wax?" "I did." "Where did you get "From the drawer of his desk! "How did he light that piece of wax?"
"With a candle." "Where did that piece of candle come from?" "I got it out of a cupboard in his room." "How long was that piece of candle?" "Perhaps four or five inches long." "Who lit that that piece of candle?" "Percaps four of five inches long." "Who lit that piece of candle?" "I lit it." "What with!" "With a match." "Where did you get that match?" "On the mantel shelf in the room." Here Warren paused, and fixing his large, deep blue eyes upon the prisoner he held the will up above his head, his thumb still resting upon the seal, and said, in a solemn, measured the seal, and said, in a selema, measu tone: "Now, sir, upon your solemn oath, you saw the testator sign that will; he signed it in his bed; at his request you signed it, as a subscribing witness; you saw him sen! it; it was with red wax ho scaled it; a piece of one, two, three or four inches long; he lit the wax with a piece of condle, which you produced for him from cupboard; you lit that candle by a match which you found on the mantel shelf?" "I did." "Once more, sir; upon your eath you did?" "I did." (Removing the thumb

and exhibiting the seal.) "My lord, it's a wafer."

Remarkable Coincidence In 1851 two boys entered the examination for admission to Williams College. One of them came from a town in the interior of New York, the other from Western Massa-They had never met or heard of each other before, but in the allotment of college rooms were thrown together as chums. They occupied the same room through their entire college course, and after graduating one of them went to Kun-sas and the other to Nebraska to grow up with the country. In 1873, when the roll was called in the United States Senate, these two boys stood up together to be sworn in as Scuators. One was John James Ingalls and the other Phineas W. Hitchcock, of Nebraska.

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The present manager of the Hamburg Stadt-Theater was formerly manager of the

Berlin National Theater, and he is known

to have sacrificed a considerable fortune to

his ideal national aims as a guide and leader of the drama in Germany. At that period

the Crown Prince was a constant attend

ant—it used to be said, "a demonstrative attendant"—at Herr Buchholz Theater. The manager, for the special convenience

of the Prince, caused a little auto-chamber

to be constructed, next to his bex, to which he could retire between the acts.

One evening Herr Buchholz entered this little cabinet, according to his custom, to give the Prince a royal greet-

ing. He observed that his patron, with a sudden action, thrust semething behind his back, but an instant afterward drew it forth again, exhibiting with a smile a burning cig-

arctte. "You will betray me, Buchholz," says he. "Smoking, as the notice-board says, is prohibited in the theater." "But,

says, is promoted in the theater." But, your Imperial Highness," expostulated the manager, "this is your private sitting from." "That is all one," retorted the Prince; "I claim no privilege. You have the

od his eighrette case to the manager. Herr Buchbolz bowed, took a eighrette and stuck it in his breast pocket. "If your Imperial

Highness will allow me." said he, "I will keep it as a memento." "Ahi" replied the Frince, "you will escape yourself and bo-tray me. You must take a second and light

the manager obeyed, and the Prince said: "Now you are a follow-criminal." This happened long before the fire at the

Ring Theater, at a time when the prohibi-

tion of smoking was not very strictly car-ried out, and when there was not a little

smoking among the actors themselves, accerding to the narrative.

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Not one employer in five hundred, says the New York Telegram, can answer these questions, because he knows little or noth-

ing of book-keeping. It any of the other clocks of the swindled firm are able to ascertain the facts, and in most cases they are not, they would not be trusted to do so. There might have been complicity and collusion between the abscender and thom. What then? Why, the expert accountant is called in and the books turned over to him. There are about one hundred of those men of the highest class who have their headquarters in this city.
One of this small fraternity of expert accountants, who has been in the business for over a quarter of a century, recently gave a reporter a little insight into the mysteries of his craft, supplemented by

personal experiences.
"One of the things about the discovery "One of the things about the discovery right to denounce me to the police. I see of fraudulent money transactions," said only one way of escape—you must be partitively book-keeping detective, "such as on controlled to the police of the police of the police. I see only one way of escape—you must be partitively as a policy of the policy o this book keeping detective, "such as om-bezzloments and forgeries by trusted em-ployes, that strikes the unbusiness-like mind as peculiar, is that the swindler, al-though having exclusive charge of the books, and being adroit enough to steal for a considerable period, and at the same time conceal evider so of his thefts on the books, abould leave on them a record of his crime patent to the expert accountant. But the answer to this is that it is an impossibility for a dishonost book-keeper — and his opportunities are by far the best -to so cover up his tracks that an expert can not discover them—that is, unless the books and papers are destroyed, which is

proof positive of fraud on its face.
"In the first place there are only two
methods of stealing. Method No. 1—abstracting goods or money without record; No. 2-doing the same with record and falsifying the accounts by failing to acknowledge money received for stocks, merchandise, etc. Let us look at method No. 2 first. The accountant having satisfied himself that the accounts are falsified or a balance 'forced'—that is, made to appear where there is none—pro-ceeds in this way:

"He first compares the cash on hand at

the time of the examination with the balance shown on the books. If the bal-ance is correct, the next step is to trace specimen entries by means of returned checks. For example: If a certain cashier receives from a debtor a check for \$1,000 and no entry is found on the cashbook, by applying to the debter the export finds whether the debter received a returned \$1,000 check indersed by the defaulter on the day when the crocked work is supposed to have taken place. An affirmative answer from the creditor is, of course, a sure clew. But if the books bare been kept so that to all rape books have been kept so that to all appearances the cash is right, and yot the SKIN DISEASES accountant finds that some defalcation must exist because of the differences how by the trial balance, he very frequently discovers that shipments have been made and no copies of bills retained nor ontries of them put down. He at once compares the original shipping receipt books with original entry of sales, or checks them off, as it is called. Here again, of course, if there is any discrepancy or omission, we have positive proof of crook-

"S- dling method No. 1-by receiving cash and keeping no entry at all—is gon-orally practiced by bunglers and novices who become dishonest through force of circumstances. Such frauds can nearly always be discovered in one of two ways; either by means of false additions or by supplying fletitious accounts. False additions, of course, are very easy to discover. Where fletitious accounts False additions, of course, are very oney to discover. Where fictitious accounts are employed the expert often has great difficulty in unraveling them. For instance, I frequently have found on ledgers than agree of fictitions firms credited with the memory of fictitions firms credited with the memory of which make life a prelonged to the memory of fictitions firms credited with the memory of fictitions forms credited with the memory of fictitions forms credited with the memory of fictions are supported by the make life a prelonged to the memory of the memo the names of fictitions firms credited with money and charged with small bills of goods, where the actual shipments were to some boun fide firm, and for much larger amounts. In this case the export can only find out by extensive letter writing to whom goods wore shipped on a certain date. The firms cantell, of course, by their books, whether they received goods of the sort in centroversy about the

time of the fictitious shipment. Some-times, however, it involves an endless amount of inquiry, running through all kinds of clever and complicated dishon-osty, to get the whole skein of such frauds in hand. But exposure is inevitable, sooner or later. The swindler can falsify his trial balance so that to a casual observer the books will appear correct, but he can not by any ipossibility so falsify all the books, vouchers and cash account and records involved as to ultimately clude the detective ability of an exper

accountunt. "As to the length of time it takes t straighten out books that have been doctored depends altagether, or in a great part, upon the shrewdness with which the fraud has been perpetrated. Some accounts can be struightened out in one or two weeks; others may take menths. I have worked over seven menths on one set of books before I could bring order out of the chaos into which they had been put. Then, besides the tedious examination of the books, an expert accountant must resert to new and ingenious devices. This is what lends zest to the monotony

of his dry researches. "Very often in the examination of a set of books the expert meets some interesting features. It is a fact that the public hears of only a small percentage of the cases of dishonest dealings. Frauds often are covered up for personal, social, political and other reasons. I have worked on as many as eight cases in one your, and found crooked work

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All claims against Mandantz Nisher, late of the city of Janeaville in said county, deceased.

All such claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 24th day of September, 3. D., 1888 or he barred. Dated March 21, 1588, Be the Court-mch24d4w

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TORECLOSURE SALE-CIRCUIT COURTHook conniy, William T. Vankirk, plainiff; vs. John C. Gwen, Clara E. oven, his
wife; Nelson Wisston, Fred H. Winston and
Frank Winston, actendants.
Notice is bereby given that by virtue and in
pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and
ale rendered in the above entitled action on
the (27th) twenty events day of November, A.
D. 1885, in the Grenit Court for Rock county,
and State of Wisconsin in favor of the shore
named plaintiff and sgaint the above named
defendants, A will on Battoday, the (24th)
twenty-fourth day of March, A. D., 1888, at
10 o'clock in the forence on of that day, at the
front door of the posteffice, in the city of Jonesville, in said county of licek, other for sale and
left st public anction, to the highest bidder
tartefor, all the real estate and rortgaged
premites eliuated in said county of Rock as d
tate of Wisconsin, and directed by said Judgment to be sold and therein described as follows, to wilt

The undivided one-half of the following des-

ment to be sold and therein described as follows, to wit:

The undivided one-half of the following described lands namely. The cast half of the south cast quarter of section seven (7) at d the south cast quarter of section seven (7) at d the north half of the south west quarter of section eight (8) all in township No. (2) three north of range No. (11) eleven cast, or such purt thereof as may be sufficient to pay said 'judgment with interest and costs of sale.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.

Monnts M. Bortwick, Plaintiff's Attordey, Dated, Janesville, Wisconsin, Feb. 4th, A. D. 1888.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT COURT.
ROCK COUNTY.—Julia A. Vanhise, plaintiff, vs. George A. Vanhise, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment while rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of whigh a copy is herewith served upon you.

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Plaintiff's Attorneys.

CIRCUIT COURT BOOK COUNTY. Thomas Oxiobit, planniff, vs. Robert Nisbit, Hairiet N. Sbit, his wife; Jeaner Bons, David Purvis, Saan Nisbit, hisraich Nisbit, William Nisbit, John Niehols, John Niehols, John Livingston and Robert Cairns defondants. The State of the wise of them:
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Notice is hereby given that in pursuance and Notice is hereby given that in pursuance can by virtue of an execution cally issued from, and under the scal of the Cirruit Court for the County of Rock and State of Wisconsin, on the 3th day of January, 1888, and on the 18th day of January, 1888, and on the 18th day of January, 1888, to him delivered, to enforce the judgment of said court made and entered in the above entitled action, in favor of the above named plaintiffs and against the above named defendants, on the 17th day of January, A. D. 1888, for the cum of \$710.10. of Jamary, A. D., 1883, for the rum of \$7.0.10, and daily docked in the office of the clerk of said court on the 18th day of Jamary, 1883. I have levied upon, selzed and shall ofter for sale at public auction at the trent door of the court house in the cuty of Jameryille in said downty of lock, on the 25th day of April, 1889, at ten octook in the farenoon of that day all of the right, title interest claim and demand which the said defendant, or either of them, had on the 18th day of Jamary, 1888, when said indement was so docketed in the office of the

the ferenoun of that day at of the right, the interest claim and demand which the said defendant, or either of them, had on the lish day of January, 1888, when said judgment was so docketed in the office of the clerk of said court, or that they or either of them, have had since the said 18th day of January, 1888, or that they or either of them may now have in or to the following described lands and premises, situated, lying and being in the city of January, 1888, or that they or either of them may now have in or to the following described lands and premises, situated, lying and being in the city of January, 1889, or that they or the ary part or parcel thereof. Use if a piece or parcel of land bounded as follows: (in the cast by the cast line of land known as the Bunster lot, convoyed by Bury C. Smith to William B. Jeffin, and Malcolm th. Jeffire by deed bearing date (for tober 18th, 1854, and recorded in the olice of the day of October, 1834, in volume its of deeds on page 144, and that line continued wortherly in straight line to the east and west center line of said of unmore three (3) of said Januarille Water Power lots in said city; on the morth, by the east and west center line of said in number three (3) of said Januarille Water Power lots. extended from Rock river to the center of liver street; in said city; on the west by the center line of said fiver street; on the center of liver street; in said diver street; on the center of liver street in said diver street; on the center of liver street; in said River street; on the center of liver street; in said River street; on the center of liver street; in said River street; on the center line of said River street; on the center of liver line of the south by lands owned by F. E. Eldred, John Yatson, John Fittgerald, William B. British, Such that centain piece or parcel of land described as follows: Commencing at a point in the north-rily line of West Milwank. John Said Roman and more and affiture in the line of the land street, the condition of said lands of t

said West hirlwankee street to the place of hecinning.

Also lots number twenty-one (21) and twen
ty-two (22), of the Janesvile Water Power lots
being that piece of land on the west bank o
Rock river, in the city of Janesville bounded o
the north by the lands of O. O. Ford and Henry
W. Meyer, and on the south by the lands of the
Janesville Cotton Miller, also the undivided
three-fourths of lots number ten (10), eleven
(11), twelve (12), thirteen (13), fourteen (14),
infleen (15), sixteen (10) and seventeen, of the
Janesville Water Power lots, being that piece
of land on the west bank of Hock River in the
City of Janesville, houtded on the north by the
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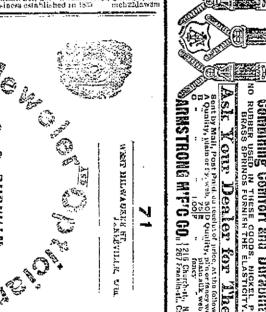
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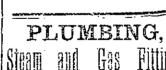
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REPUBLICAN CITY CONVENTION. At the Council Chamber on Thursday March 29th, at One O'cluck.

sion of the Supreme Lodge Knights of Pythias of the world, to be held at Cin- To the Result of the Repub The republican city convention, for the pacionati, June 12th. On Tuesday there ose of nominating a candidate for city treaspose of nominating a candidate to, engineer urer, candidate for city attorney, candidate for street commissioner, will be a general reception the governor of Obto making the address of welcome. candidate for street commissioner, a candidate for justice of the peace, and a candidate for school commissioner at large to be elected at the approaching municipal election, and for the transaction of such other On Wednesday afternoon there will be a grand parade. On Thursday will be held the grand prize drill of uniform ranks, business as may properly come before the con-vention, will be held at the common council for prizes as follows: First, \$1,200, second, \$800; third, \$600; fourth, \$400; fifth, chamber on Thursday, March 20th, at one \$200; sixth, \$100. On Friday, the grand o'clock in the afternoon. Each ward will be entitled to delegates as follows: First ward, band tournament with prizes as follows: seven; second ward, five; third ward, four; \$500, \$300 and \$150. To the division fourth ward, six; fifth ward, two. By order of coming the longest distance, \$300 is the republican city committee.
H. F. BLISS, given. E. W. VANDERLYN. JOHN G. SANE, J. C. FREDENDALL, A. P. BENNETT,

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BRIEFLETS.

-The Jolly Pathfinders next Monday.

-Democratic ward caucuses this even-

-Fourth ward republicans will meet

-All Souls church will give another of

-Badger Conneil No. 223, Royal Ar-

-Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F.,

accupy Odd Feliows hall this evening-

-Tom Mornssey will leave to-morrow

for Cincinnati, where his olub-the

-J. W. Bates, Esq., went to Boloit to-

day to attend to some legat busines in

-The republican city convention as-

-- Janesville young people who have

ison and Kenosha, are home for the

of Palmer & Stevens, has bought the

-Charles D. Stevens of the drug firm

-The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Baptist

-Sheriff Newell Daniels, of Milwau-

kee, was in the city to-day attending to

business connected with his office. He-

-The admission for the Jolly Path-

finders will be 25, 35 and 50 cents. Sale

-Mr. E. D. Bangs, of Milwankes.

Grand Representative of the Internation-

interest of the order he represents. Ho

return in a few days to organize a lodge

-- Men have been at work since yester-

at Norcross & Doty's mill. Part of Mil-

wankee street has been torn up to give

access to the head gate near Trulson &

-People generally are well pleased

with the republican nominations for

ward officers. Harmony prevails all

slong the line, and the indications are

that, with a full vote on Tuesday, the

-There will probably be no votes east

by the gentler sex this spring. The su-

preme court rendered a decision yester-

day refusing to grant a reheating in the

case of the Rev. Olympia Brown against

Obeintian Endeavor of the First Metho-

-First after Lent-The Charity ball

a crowded house; and as the proceeds

fund, all lovers of amusement should

-Funeral services over the remains

of Mrs. John Welch were held this

morning from St. Patrick's church. The

Very Rev. Dean McGinnity officiated

and his words of sympathy and comfort

were very appropriate. The services

were largely attended for Mrs. Welsh had

by her kindness and her true womanly

qualities endeared herself to all. At the

close of the services at the church the

remains were taken to St. Patrick's cem-

-Yt is said that even the Plutonic in-

than for his philanthropy hates a coward.

Republicans who have the least fear as

to results of Tuesday's election with their

unobjectionable candidates, should tear

this truem in mind. Victory oftentimes

rests with the brave instead of the

the republican candidates." They are

-The ladies of W. H. Sargent Post W.

R. C. No. 21, are making arrangements

for a "Blue Jay" social, to be hold at G.

the occasion being the third anniversary

of the organization. The ladge promise

a treat in the way of a musical and liter-

ary programme, which will be followed

by a dance. The proceeds of the enter-

tainment are to be used in purchasing

two large urns, to be placed on the G.

A. R. lots in Oak Hill and Catholic cem-

-In another column will be noticed

the business card of Mr. S. H. Hayner-

The Gazette is pleased to note the fact

that Mr. Hayner has located permanent.

ly in Janesville where he is already rec-

ognized as a favorite in musical circles.

He enjoys the well carned reputation of

recommended by many of the leading

St. Paul music houses as an expert piano

etery for interment.

good men, one and ali.

eterics.

encourage a worthy cause, and go.

republicans will be successful.

registered at the Grand.

in this city.

Peterson's shoe store.

sembles at the council chamber to-mor-

canum, assemble in regular semi-month-

the Wednesday night suppers this eve-

at the conneil chamber Saturday even-

Janceville, March 13, 1988.

ly meeting this evening.

regular weekly meeting.

St. Paul—is now gathering.

the justice court in that city.

row afternoon at one o'clock.

spring vacation.

ing.

ninc.

NOT THIS SUMMER.

Nothing to be bone on the Cut Off For the Present.

-Very beautiful invitations have been

received hore to attend the fifteenth sea-

There will be fow it any extensive improvements made on the Evansville cutoff this season. At least, so the Northwestern authorities say. Whether they will change their minds or not remains to be seen.

Contractor John Peters, of the second ward, who received instructions last fall to remove his tools from Iowa to Janesville and to prepare for work on the cut-off as soon as epring opened, was called to Chicago Monday and given new orders. He is to start for Lodi next month and is likely to be kept there most of the summer.

The cut-off improvements which have thus been Isid by until another season were those at the Three-mile creek. The oreck is now spanned by a wooden bridge. In place of this, three heavy masonry probes were to have been put in -a thirty-two foot such for the main waterway, with twenty-four foot archways on either side to use in case of froshets. These mesonry arches would be covered with clay and gravel and made a part of the permanent road-bed. As it is, the wooden structure must stand for another year.

WELT THEY BAX

Opinions of Leading Citizens on Leaf Night's Nommations.

Opinions expressed by the leading republicans of the city to-day, indicate that they are well pleased with last night's nominations. The following will serve as a fair indication of public sentiment: "It's a good ticket."

"The men are all good, and everything is harmontous."

"We'll get three wards, with a chance of four." "One thing certain-the wards are bet

ter organized than ever before," "The democrats can have one ward we will take the rest."

"We can go in and work with a good grace this year." A Democrat-You have certainly

nominated some pretty good candidates." A CANDID LYE BUGGESTED. To the Editor.

Let me suggest to the republican city convention, to be held to morrow, the day removing a block from the wheel pit | name of William S. Jeffris for school commissioner at large. Mr. Jeffris was born and brought up in this city and 18 a splendid specimen of the work turned out by our ward and high schools. He is also a graduate of Beloit college. There is no more earnest friend of the public school system than he; he is able efficient, popular and progressive. It is time we have one of our owe high school graduates in the board. We are proud of one schools: let us show that we are pround of their results. Can apyone suggest a better man for the place? Is Mr Jeffris will consent to run he will be elected by a bundsome majority.

## CONNICESTIVAL

the election inspectors of Racine, thus ordshing the equal suffragists' last hope. The ladies of the Rectory Society will -The Young Peoples' Society of give a corn supper at their rooms in Kenilworth block, on Thursday afterdist church will hold a social this even - noon, April 3d, from five until seven ing at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. c'clock. "He that withholdeth corn, the Bailey. Race street, first ward. Oysters | people shall curse him, but blessing shall

be upon the head of him that selleth it." will be served and a general good time The following is the bill of fare: Corn is expected. Everybody is cordially inmuch and milk, hot, fried much; corn bread, corn inhous cakes, corn and wheat muffine, hot from the oven, corn gemsof St. Patrick's T. A. & B. Society, at corn starch pie, corn starch cake, corn the Guards' armory, on Monday evening, jelly, succotach, corn beef, roast pork, April 2ad. Smith's orchestra will be on corn popped. Decorations to correspond hand. The T. A. & B.'s are worthy of with the menu. The entire list of delicacles, for the small sum of twenty-five ere to be denated to the city hospital

IN THE SPRING.

cante.

In the spring a livelier neektic glows upon the young man's breast;
In the spring he lays his ulster on "mine uncle a" shelves to rest;
In the spring the wandering blizzard from Montena's icy clime,
Makes him wish he had that faded ulster back in second time.

—Life.

HONCITAL WOLKERS. Ladics of the second ward who will sow for the city hospital, are requested to send their address to Mrs. E. H. Wood 219 Milton avenue, and the work will be delivered at your homes and called for when finished.

BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE. The Common Lot.

There is a place no love can reach, There is a timo no voice can wach, There is a chain no power can break, There is a sleep no sound can wake. Sconer or later that time will arrive

that place will wait for your coming, that chain must bind you in helpless death, heaviest battalions. In the language of the stump orator, "let's whoop 'er up for their fate, and thousands more lengthen out their days by heedful, timely care. For the failing strength, the weakening organs, the wasting blood, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a wonderful restorative and a prolonger of atrength and life. It purifies the blood and invigorates the system, thereby fortifving it against disease. Of druggists THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 26 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with northwest wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 39 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with southwest wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 5 and 25 degrees above

THE PATHFIXDERS.

Last night, Rentfrows "Jolly Pathfinders" opened to a large house and made a decided hit. It is a jolly good enter(sument the Pathiinders give-s compound of nonsense, introducing taking specialties by good people and as a whole very entertaining .- St. Louis Globe Democaat, Dec. 21. At Lappin's hall Monday, April 2,

tuper. As a violinist and viola performer, Mr. Hayner's execution speaks Writing papers and letter heads obeap for itself. He never fails to please an at Sutherland's bookstore.

"XE POINT WITH PRIDL"

lican Primary Caucuses

Last Evening.

Strong Nominations Made-

Harmony Prevails All

Along the Line.

FIRST WARD.

Messrs. E. J. Kent, James Davey and

An informal ballot for candidate for

Mr. C. E. Bowles withdrew this name

as a candidate, and on motion the infor-

mai ballot was made formal and Mr

David Uonger was declared unanimously

On motion Mr. Wilbur F. Carle was

unanimously nominated for supervisor

On motion Mr. Elmer Main was unan-

imously nominated for constable by ac-

clamation. Mr. Main declined the nom-

ination, when Mr. John W. Carpenter

On motion the following delegates

Messrs. O. D. Rowe, Silas Hayner,

Geo. Woodruff, A. P. Burnham, H. C.

Stearns, H. O. Smith and C. E. Bowles

pointed-J. A. Denniston, W. H. Ash-

On motion the caucus adjourned.

The following ward committee was ap-

The republicans of the second ward

pursuant to call of the ward committee,

On motion W. T. Vankirk was elected

chairman and John O. Spencer secro-

A resolution was adopted that none

On motion Mr. Oscar F. Nowlan was

On motion H. L. Staviem was nom-

On motion A. K. Outts was nominated

On motion the following delegates to

elected by acclamation:-Messre, E. S.

On motion Mossrs. H. F. Blus, R. L.

The informal ballot for alderman re

Mr. Geo. Hanthorn was declered nom-

The chair appointed as the ward com-

mittee Messrs. John C. Jenkins, R. L.

THIRD WARD.

The republicans of the third ward as-

sembled at the court house last evening

The meeting was called to order by

Ogden H. Fethers, chairman, and on

motion Mr. Fethers was elected\_chair\_

Mesers, James A. Fathers and S. B.

A bullot for a candidate for alderman

Mr. C. B. Conrad was declared unan-

On motion Fenner Kimball was nom-

On motion T. L. Acheson was nomi-

Delegates to the city convention were

elected as follows-Messrs. J. C. Fred-

endall, E. F. Carpenter, M. G. Jeffris,

The delegates were empowered to cast

Meesrs. Stanley B. Smith, S. B.

Phelps, W. Gardiner were appointed as

FOURTH WARD.

by the chairman, Mr. J. B. Green.

The republicans of the fourth ward

ssembled last evening at the common

On motion M. M. Phelps was elected

An informal ballot for alderman re-

Green...es Atwood
Oscood...
Jefcis...

Green.... Tuckwood....

, Norris , B. Greon , H. Marzluff,

The second formal ballot resulted:

S. Narris J. B. Greon....

Total. 48

On motion Mr. A.S. Lee was nomin-

On motion Mr. P. S. Eldred was

On motion Mr. John F: Drake was

nominated for school; commissioner by

sted for supervisor by acclemetion.

nated for supervisor by acclamation.

nated for constable by acalemation.

man, and Ed. F. Carpenter, secretary.

Phelps were appointed tellers.

Total..

imously nominated.

L. M. Nelson.

the vote of absentees.

the ward committee.

The cancus adjourned.

er were appointed tellers.

sulted:-

man.

sociamation.

pursuant to call of the ward committee.

The formal ballot resulted:

Colvin, and S. C. Burnham.

The caucus adjourned.

Taylor, Geo. Hanthorn, O. L. Valentine,

insted by acclamation for tchool com-

but republicans be allowed to vote.

for constable by acclamation.

T. S. Nolan, H. F. Bliss.

chairman of the ward committee.

were elected by acclamation to the city

O. E. Church were appointed tellers.

the ward committee.

Becker secretary.

alderman resulted:

Tutal vote.....

nominated for alderman.

was unanimously nominated.

craft, Goo. Woodruff.

missioner.

final.

CITIZEN.

sulted:-

Total...

by acclamation.

nominated for constable by acclamation. Delogates to the city convention were elected as follows; -- Messrs. Charles Atwood, E. J. Green, Thomas Mahon, E. B. Walker, A. G. Anderson, David Jeffrie

On motion of Mr. F. H. Marzhuff the meeting voted to assemble on Batarday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the council chamber, to talk over campaign work. The following ward committee was ar-

pointed-Messrs. W. C. Palmer, J. B. Green, F. H. Marzluff.

The causus adjourned. The republican electors of the first FIFTH WARD. ward assembled at the west side engine house last evening--pursuant to a call of The republicans of the fifth ward as-

sembled at the office of Dr. Q. O. Suthhe committee. The caucus was called to order by Mr. I. A. Whiffen, chairman of crland, and were called to order by the chairman of the ward committee, Dr. Q. On motion Mr. I. A. Whiffen was (). Sutherland. elected chairman, and Mr. Leod H.

On motion J. B. Hame was elected hairman and Wilson Line secretary. The caucus voted to postpone nom-

instions. Messrs. Wilson Lane and Richard O'Donnell were elected delegates to the

city convention. The ward committee was appointed a follows-N. E. Bennett, E. R. Inman Richard O'Donnell.

The caucus adjourned. AN EVENING OF MUSIC.

The Trest Epieved by Those at Sadge

Hale's Last Night. No more pleasant entertainment has been given this season than the parior concert at J. W. Scle's home last evening. There was a remarkably large attendance-due somewhat, perhaps, to the fact that several Janesville favorites who have not been heard for some time past were included on the programmeand the various numbers were warmly received.

The first selection announced was piano duet by Mrs. George Woodruff and Mies Araby Sutherland. Gottschaulk's "Radience Grand Waltz" was rendered with a power of expression that won fond applause.

Of Mr. George B. Gookins solo, which followed the opening duet, too much can hardly be said. "Angus Macdonal" has seldom been given with more feeling and warmth; and the general verdict was that assembled at the east side engine house Mr. Goobins had never been in better voice. He was called upon twice more, and was called to order by O. F. Nowlan, | later in the evening, and both times received literal evations.

A finte solo by Mr. Hildebrandt preceded Miss Mamie Jones' song "The Masquerade" one of the most pleasant numbers of the evening. The instrumental trio by Professor S. H. Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Lewis, followed, nominated by accismation for supervisor, and well deserved the hearty praise that was accorded.

Miss Alioes Walker's selection was "The Wanderer," from Schumar, and the tenderness and feeling of the composition were well brought out. The duet by Miss Baldwin and Miss Willey was also exceptionally woll rendered. After the the republican city convention were vocal selections came a piano selo by Miss Sutherland, which was very warmly received, Miss Sutherland being obliged to take her place at the piano the second Colvin, J. W. Bates, John C. Jenkins, time. The three closing numbers were gules

and Alfred Dowey were appointed tellers. by Mrs. C. B. Conrad and Miss Belle A motion was adopted that the decision of the tellers regarding the right of a Bolston and an instrumental solo by Professor Hayner. Mrs. Conrad was in person to vote in the caucus should be unusually good voice and the audience showed marked appreciation. Miss Rolaton's number was "The Daily Question", the song certainly losing none of its piquancy in the rendition. Professor Hayner's solo was a master-piece. It was the 'Norwegian Cradle Song" and was given with a tenderness and delicacy of touch that was remarkable.

The concert throughout was a success Neurly two hundred people were present and a botter-pleased audience would be hard to find.

TRANSFERS OF RECK COUNTY REAL PRIATE. The following real estate transfers were recorded during the week ending

March 27, as reported by C. E. Bowles, Real Estate and Loan Agent: 

Mary Leab Griffith to Bannel M. Gem-mon, 20 acres in section 38, Portor. 200 00 Samuel J. Gammon to Richard R. Winaton 4 acres in not section 32., 100 00 Andrew De Baun to John Kienow, wy of locat and 10 in Mitchell's set, of lot 16 in Mitchell's add., Janewille 2,000 00 Conniv E. McCarthy to Charles W. Mc-Carthy, 150 acres in section 10, Por-ter. 2000 10

1,500,00 2,700 00 475 00

ville... Earris Manf'g. Co. to Anthony Brown, lot 36 in Doe's addition, Janesville. 210 (0

ROCK COUNTY ENTERPRISE. The McLay Bree, of Rock Prairie, have ust purchased at a handsome figure the calebrated Clydesdale stillion "Carrobrogie Keir" from Galbraith Bros. This horse is a beautiful bright bay color, weighs 2,100 pounds and is recognized as one of the most successful breaders o the present day. He was imported to tois country as a 2 year old in 1880, won all the highest honors here recluding first premium at St. Louis and grand sweepstakes over all ages at Chicago 1883. Being considered at that time too valuable a horse for America be was shipped back council chamber pursuant to the call of to Scotland by the Glasgow Importing the committee, and was called to order Co. of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and sold on arrival to the Duke of Portland for \$7000 cash. He was subsequently shown at chairman, and Charles Atwood secretary. the Royal Agricultural Society show Messrs. Chas. Blay and W. G. Palm- of England and olsewhere winning the highest honors offered on every occasion. After being used successfully in the Duke of Portland's stud for several seasons the Galbraith Bros. purchased and re-imported the horse last summer, and it is satisfactory to learn that his valuable services have now been secured for Rock county. It may be mentioned that a grand son of this noted horse won sweepstakes over all ages at Illinois state fair last fall, and a halfbrother of Carmbrogie Keir out of same dam is admittedly the best and most valuable borse in Scotland to-day.

PROBESITION CONVENTION. A mass prohibition convention will be held at the common council chamber on Friday evening, March 30th, at 7:30

Mr. Sutton Norris was on motion de- o'clock to nominate city and ward tickets.

clared unanimously nominated for alder- All prohibitionists are invited. WILLIAM STREET, GEORGE HIELD, NOAH DUTTON. MERBITT DEGROAT, WILLIAM F. BECKETT, WILLIAM H. BLAIR,

Prohibition City Committee.

AROURD THE COUNTY.

News and Comments, with an home Friday,

-Mrs. Ed Litel, of Albany, better Occasional Dash of Salt and Pepper.

Items that will be found Interesting to the People of Old Rock MELTON.

-At the republican caucus held at fallton Junction on Tuesday, Mirch 26, the following town ticket was placed in nomination. Supervisors, P. M. Green, chairman; A. J. Wood, A. S. Crandell, Town clerk, L. T. Bogers, Treasurer, J. C. Rogers. Assessor, K. Killam. Road Commissioner, L. Allen. Justices of the Perce—G. H. Button, A. S. Bullis, of the Peece—G. H. Buston, C. Winoh, B. W. Baker. Constables, C. Winoh, B. B. Keith, J. C. Anderson. Pound Master, William Paul. Town Committee—L. T. Rogers, G. H. Button, W.

-At the republican caucus hold at

last week.

ere attack of pneumonia.

invitation is extended to all.

Eveneville, is at home again.

CLINTON.

pathy of all in this season of sorrow which has come to him the past few

-The house of Mr. Butler, of Turtle,

a appearance but they don't seem happy

The Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul

Land excursion tickets good thirty

gays will be sold April Sth and 22d to all

points in Virginia, south and west of

Waynesboro Junction, Charlottsville,

folk, Rentucky, south and east of Bowl-

ing Green, Guthrie and Junction City

Tennessee, except Memphis, Arkansas

Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama,

their bowels open with New Style Vine

CURRENT EVENTS.

Considerable News of Interest to Be Found in the Following Paragraphs.

The State officials of Illinois will each

dusky rivers at Findlay and Tiffle, O., has driven many familles from their homes,

and great damage to property is appre-

him for office
The Berlin National Zeitung says Prince

Bismarck explained the foreign situation at a Cabinet meeting at Charlottenburg lately. Emperor Frederick concurred in Bismarck's

views and thanked him.

provements.

\$1,229,413.

The Sultan of Zanzibar is dead. It is said that Queen Victoria will review Italian and English squadrons at Leghorn.

office.

gar Bitters.

sons awakened

hended

Half Rate Land Excursions.

William Brand, deceased.

vacation of two weeks.

and core throat,

weeks.

-The entertainment given at Croft's half Saturday evening by the First Inter-mediate room of the public schools, Miss Rose Tompking teacher, was largely attended, and the programme a unique and plezeing one. The little folks showed an aptress and drill in carrying out their parts that reflected a good deal of credit on their teacher. Miss Tomp-

kins is to be congratulated upon the success of her enterteinment. She has act an example that other departments of the school might emulate. - Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter. -Geo. Shilby, who has been in the southwest for some time, in the employ of the Atchison, Topeks and Santa Fe Railroad Co., was in town last week vis

iting relatives.

-A. C. Whitford, of Newton, Kansas arrived in town Saturday, being called home by the illness of his mother. He is still in the employ of the Atchison Topoka & Santa Fe company,

—T. I. Place, who was called east by the sickness of his father, reached home on Tneeday of last week.

-Special revival meetings were held at the Seventh Day Baptist church last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Rev. Joshuz Clarke, of Albion, occupied the wife and mother only preceded him to the spirit world a few weeks since. Our pulpit both evenings.

—The graded school closed Friday for old time friend and former citizen, L. M. Hammond, has the most hearty sym-

a two weeks' vacation. The work of the term has been very successful,

—The Seventh Day Baptist social elected officers at their meeting Thurs-day evening as follows: President, Mrs. W. F. Place; vice president, Rev. E. M. Duon; secretary, E. B. Sanniers; treas-

on the Shopiere road was burned last week. A defective fine supposed to be urer, Ezra Crandell. -Application was made last week to saved. The family have moved in the house near by, formerly occupied by the school board from a committee representing the promibition club, for the use of the band room in the school build -Arthur Bowers and family, Mrs. Bells Tallman and daughter, and Mrs. It the board do their duty will decline to allow any political party that privilege. -Mrs. L. M. Mills, of Friendship, N.

Bassier, of Delavan, were out to the funeral on Monday.

—I. N. Stone, of Shoux City. Iowa, is Y., arrived in town last Wednesday evennow visiting in our village and assisting in careing for his sick father-in-law, Rev. E. P. Dye.

—James Kelloy and J. G. Hollenbeck, are on the sick list.

—Robins and blue birds have put in a contract but they don't seem tanned. ing and will spend some time here with her brother, Ezra Crandall.

--Mrs. A. W. Baldwin, of Janesville, and Mrs. Frank Clarke, of Chicago, were in town last Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Baldwin.

-Prof. C. E. Crandall returned to his lubors at Yale college last week, his wife will remain here for a time.

—Mrs. M. M. Cartis, of Lake Geneva
is visiting at Prof. Albert Whitford's.

—Miss Hattie Barnbart has been dan-

geronaly ill, but is now convalescent.

- Dr. E. S. Bailey, of Obicago, spent a few bours in the village one day last -Miss Clara Stillman, of Rhode

Island, only daughter of Prof. J. M. Stillman, arrived in the village Salurday tickets good for thirty days. Land excarsion tickets good sixty days, will be and will remain here during the spring sold on above named dates to all points. term. Miss Stillman has been spending the winter in Florida and flods this cliin Texas and New Mexico to Jackson, Tenn., Jackson. Aberdeen and Artesia mate rather cool. Her many acquaintances here will be glad to meet her again.

Last Friday I. A. Sowle and wife
visited at the Junction leaving their chil-Miss.: all points in Arkansas, Citropell Ala.; Hammond, Lake Charles and dren at home alone. During their ab-sence the oldest boy, who is about eight years of age, found a powder horn and Jennings, La. coured the contents on a pap of coals His face was badly burned, but fortunately his eyes were not injured. Lynchburg and Danville except to Nor-

-The Milton Republican Cinb will bold its next regular meeting at Patrons of Husbandry ball, Milton Junction, on Tuesday evening, next, April 3d, at o'clook. A full attendance is desired. A. D. FHINE, President.

W. W. CLARKE, Secretary.

—Judge Spence has rented the corner store, owned by Mrs. Oarey, and will use the store as a printing office and live in the rooms above. -John M. Lane, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, was in town last week visiting his parents. He still represents the St.

Paul railway at that noint -The male wasp Lever stings, but so long as he and his sister are twins and dressed exactly alike this bit of knowl-

edge availeth not." ANNUAL MEETING. The annual meeting of the Milton Cemetery Association will be held April 21, 1888, in the graded school building at 2 o clock p. m. A general attendance of lot owners is earnestly desired. By

order of the board of trustees. J. C. PLUMB, Secretary.

CENTER. -Republican caucus at Grange hait next Friday at one o'clock p. m. You are requested to be present and lectioneer

for the otter. -The patrous of Center grange are requested to be present next Saturday and receive their share of the dividend of oysters. Come early.

-Next Tuesday the voters of the town

should be on hand at one o'clock and select good, live men, as overseers of highways. -Elizabeth Ogden, of Footville, is doing Center. She is a particular friend to those in need of spring suits and

family sewing.

—District No. 2 want a No. I good school teacher, none other need apply. School board all; good looking.

-Eider Wells was pounded over the head with \$55 at Couter groups hall last Friday evening.

-Owing to the inclement weather, El-

mer Parmiey adjourned his sale for one week as per advertisement. —Frank Snyder has made arrangements to belp hold the fort across the iver.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire through your most valuable and interesting paper, to express our heartfelt thanks to the citizens in the vicounty of Janesville grange ball, for the many expressions of kindness to as, esectally for the donations in cash. amounting to \$55, and we exceedingly rearct that circumstances were such that re could not meet with them on Friday evening last and enjoy not only a feast of body but also a feast of the soul. May the blessings of heaven ever be theirs, roore especially the gift of eternal life.

Millow While, Pastor. MARY M. WELLS.

Copter, March 26, 1888. Motice.

Having disposed of the stock and fixsures for the estate of the late Samue ] Fathers, to my brother. Wm. Fathers, all accounts due the estate, must be settled by April 1st. May be paid at the store or at my place of business.' All accounts not settled by April 1st, will be placed in the hands of a collector. JAMES A. FATHERS,

Main street, Janesville, Wis.

13, Ruger avonue.

The services of Mrs. Sherman, an ex-

perienced nurse, may be obtained at No

Administrator. FOR RENT-A Ten Acre Tobseco Farm

lecay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe mat will cure you, PREE OF CHARGE. This great tomedy was discovered by a missionary in Sout aerica. Send a solf-addressed envelope to the RTV. JOSEPH T. INMAM, Station D. New York City Milton avenue—just outside the city limits. Apply to Wm. Fathers, 27 North

sever its connection with the company.

A CARD.

we all who are suffering from the errors and adiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early

Miss. Wissiow's Scotting Syncresheeld at ways be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all paid cures wind colic, and is the best remody for diarrhoc. 25c a bottle.

PROTECTION

-Mr. Ed Rote, who has been spend-Against High Prices Guaranteed to All who Buy Their Groceries of W. T. Vankirk, 18 Hain Street. TO-DAY'S PRICES FOR CASH.

14 ibs. Best Granulated Sugar . Sl 00 usys at the home of her parents last week.

—Miss Mary Brown is spending a few
days in Albany, the guest of Mr. and

25 lbs. Yellow O Sigar. 1 00
25 lbs. Telephone Scap. 1 00
26 lbs. Telephone Scap. 1 00 -Mr. Norton's family have moved in-Best Family Flour..... 1 00 to the house owned by Mr. Robert Mc Best Family Flour.

Millen and which was formerly occupied by F. P. Wells.

Best Family Flour.

Good Family Flour.

Finest Japan Tes imported. CI—Frank Dean and wife of the town of Good Japan Tea imported.

Rock, visited at the home of his parents

Read Light Oil per gal. Wis. Best Oil per gal. Pure Cider Vinegar per gal..... -Mrs. Blansdale, of the town of Janes. Pure Maple Syrup por gal... Ohoice Honey Syrup per gal. Refined Cider per gal. ville, spent a few days in the village, the gnest of Dr. Lacy and wife. -Mrs, Norton is suffering from 8 60-Best English Corrants..... -There will be a box social at the res-Best Cooking raisins..... -Mrs. Mattie Parmley did not return at lowest prices. Leave your orders early for Vegetable Seeds. Choice Dried Blueberries..... Best Evaporated Dried Apples.. Best Crackers.....

Best Gloss Starch..... Best Saleratus..... Best Corn Starch Best Turkish Frunes.....

All cigars at cost. Choice potatoes onione, turnips and other vegetables cheap. Fresh fish and oysters received I sell all canned fruits, vegetables h. Yellow Peaches per can..... 3 lb. Tomatoes per can...... Best 1 gallon apples.....

Best 3 lb. California Apricots... Best 3 lb. California Pears... Best 3 lb California Peaches... Best Janesville Pickies per gal.
Best Rolled Oats per lb.

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—Miss Dora Owen, who for the past winter that been attending school in —John Torpy and wife who have been living in Green county for six months, bave moved into the village.

—School commenced Monday after a -Quite a number are sick with colds

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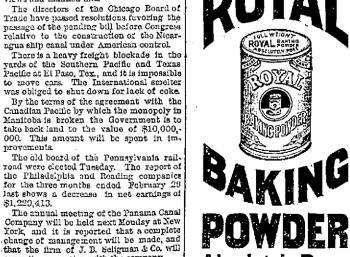
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ELECTION NOTICE.

plant a tree on the State-House grounds Arbor Day," April 13. It is reported that Judge Lambert Tree. Enited States Minister to Belgium, is coming home with the intention of resigning. Two shocks of carthquake disturbed Nashua, N. H., early Tuesday morning. Residences were jarred and sleeping per-Rev. Father Alberie, secularly known as Michael Madigan, prior procurator of the community of Trappist Monks in Dubuque County, Ia., died Tuesday. High water in the Blanchard and Sanfor each ward for the term of one year.

s follows: For First ward—Engine house No. 1.
For Second ward—Engine house No. 2.
For Third ward—C. H. Lee's carpenter shop.

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Judge A. P. Kellar, third recorder of
New Orleans, shot himself Tucaday because the Democratic parish convention,
held last Saturday, failed to renominate For Fourth ward- William Brandage's car For Fifth ward-C. & N. W. Railway freight



-The funeral of Carr Hammond, oldest son of L. M. Hammond, of Chicago, was held at the residence of D. M. Tail-

man on Monday. Rev. H. Heppell preached. Mr. Hammond was about 27 years of age. Being afflicted with lung disease in company with his father he visited Los Vegas, New Mexico, only about two months ago. At first his condition seemed to improve but Thursday, Beat 2 lb. Canned Corn . while walking on the streets with his he was suddenly taken with a severe hemorrhage and died in a few Best 2 lb. Canned Raspberries... Best 2 lb. Canned Strawberries... minutes. He was brought here for inneral ceremonies among his numerous rela-tives and friends, and to be buried in the family lot in our beautiful cemetery. His

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